

THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

VOL. XVII.

CLOVERPORT, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1892.

NO. 19

Irvington Milling COMPANY.

IRVINGTON, KY.

Merchant and Custom Millers,
Grain Dealers and Manufacturers
of the

HIGHEST GRADES



—OF—

Roller Process
FLOUR

Roller Process
Corn Meal

Bran, Shipstuf and
FEED.

Ample capital, the best quality
of grain and modern machinery,
skillfully handled enable us to pro-
duce results unsurpassed.

Orders promptly filled and care-
ful attention given to

CUSTOM WORK.

For any further information call
on or address the

IRVINGTON MILLING
COMPANY.

IRVINGTON, KY.

WE ARE

WALKING THE FIELDS
OF SUCCESS.

If you should visit Brandenburg,
Ky., you will be surprised and
can't imagine why our store is al-
ways full of customers. If you
should investigate by looking
through our stock and see how well
equipped each department is, price
the goods, then the mystery will
be solved.

We have the assortment, styles
and prices to please everyone.

The most attractive department
is the

CLOAK, DEPARTMENT



It's filled with a big lot of samples
'Garments made in the 1892 styles,
No two alike. Will shock you with
the low prices. Don't hesitate,
come at once.

GEO. YEAKEL & Co.,
BRANDENBURG, KY.



Leaves.

As rustling sadly down they come
To earth, their blessed mother old,
To lie about the parent stem
Whose foliage drops with coming cold.

I think of shattered hopes that lie
"Round me. As thick as they are leaves
New fallen. As bare sometimes, my heart
As is the leafless tree. Receives

That tree the cold and bleak north wind,
Unclad, exposed, alone it stands
To feel the hail, the snow, the storm—
A cruel fate that which commands.

That it shall meet, when least prepared
The freezing cold of winter's breath,
But greater strength and stronger life
Comes from the cold which seemed but
death.

Departed hopes, like scattered leaves,
Leave me to stand the storm alone,
'Tis hard to bear. But trials past
All prove with storms I've stronger grown

We better grow by suffering much,
We stronger grow by feeling storms;
Now when bereft of life's fond hopes,
Assailed by are by ugly forms.

On every side, remember them
Not as foes intent on taking all
That's dear, but dark, disguised friends
Allowing nothing to befall.

The least of us, even, wherein,
We fail to find new strength and life,
We're always better grown, are around
Anew for fresh and stronger strife.

The tree its leaves, the man his hopes,
Sheds each a wealthy golden store;
A time of storm, of gathering strength,
They bear again to each bear more.

Oh, bleeding heart in human breast,
Alive again with hope thou'lt be
'Till new hopes will clothe you,
Like leaves next spring will clothe the tree.

Custer, Ky.

Look out for counterfeit! See that you get the
genuine Salvation Oil! Do not let the dealer sell
you some "just as good" but insist upon getting
the genuine with the Bull's Head trade-marks
on the wrapper.



Rev. H. B. White

The subject of this sketch, was born in
Grayson county, Ky., June 3, 1843. His
early life was spent on the farm, and at
the age of fourteen he was converted to
God, and united himself with the Baptist
Church, at Hanging Rock, Grayson county,
Ky., in October, 1857. On the 4th
of December, 1857, he was baptized
by Elder J. Armstrong. He was married
February 25th, 1864, by Elder Armstrong
to Miss Nancy Ellen Stone. In 1871 he
was called of God to the ministry, and
was licensed to preach June 26th, 1880,
and ordained June 28th, 1882.

As to his work it has been varied, but
the greater part of his labors has been as
pastor of churches, having been pastor of
twelve different churches in the counties
of Grayson, Hardin, Breckinridge and
Meade, serving them respectively from
one to six years. He has also assisted in
a great many meetings in those and other
counties in the State of Kentucky, also
in the States of Missouri, and Indiana,
during which time he has witnessed the
conversion and baptism of hundreds of
happy converts.

He has served faithfully and efficiently
in the home mission work of the State,
his principal work being in the bounds
of the Goshen Association, of which body
he is now moderator. He is now in his
fiftieth year, being in reasonably good
health, with the prospects of being able
to do much more work in the Master's
vineyard.

For instance, Mrs. Chas. Rogers, of Bay
City, Mich., accidentally spilled scalding
water over her little boy. She promptly
applied Dr. Witt's Witch Hazel Salve,
giving instant relief. It's a wonderfully
good salve for burns, bruises, sores, and
a sure cure for piles. Short & Haynes,
Cloverport and Beard & Beeler, Hardin-
burg, Ky.

Hays-Miller.

The marriage of Mr. Foster Hays, the
well-known young attorney, and Miss
Ambie Miller was celebrated at the resi-
dence of the bride's parents, on Crittenden
street, yesterday morning in the pres-
ence of a small company of relatives and
friends. The ceremony was performed
by Rev. Dr. Boyet. Mr. and Mrs. Hays
left on the noon train for Henderson,
where they will spend a week visiting the
groom's parents, Rev. and Mrs. G. H.
Hays, after which they will go to home-
keeping in this city.—Owensboro Mes-
senger, Nov. 23d.

For lame back there is nothing better
than to saturate a flannel cloth with
Chamberlain's Pain Balm and bind it on
the affected parts. Try it and you will
be surprised at the prompt relief it
affords. The same treatment will cure
rheumatism. For sale by A. R. Fisher
Cloverport, Ky.

GUSTON.

One of the prettiest home weddings
we have had in our midst this season,
was solemnized Wednesday the 16th inst.
at the residence of the bride's father,
Mr. J. G. Anderson. The contracting
parties being Mr. W. A. Baskett and
Miss Clara Anderson; the attendants,
Miss Nellie Henry and Mr. Worland
Carter, Miss Sallie Baskett and Mr. Al-
dridge Shacklett, Miss Fannie W. Childs
and Mr. Harry L. Bell, came in the order
named and formed an aisle for the bride
and bridegroom, who entered to the
strains of the Swedish Wedding march,
and stood beneath two hearts linked
with a bow knot. The Rev. Judson
Willett then pronounced the ceremony,
which united two happy hearts. After
the congratulations of friends had been
received an elegant supper was served.
The bride was attired in white Henrietta
en train with tulle veil and orange bloss-
oms, and made an ideal bride.

On Friday evening the 18 inst., quite
a merry crowd gathered at Mr. R. J.
Patterson's residence, the occasion being
a Colonial Tea. All the ladies appeared
in costumes of the long ago and with
powdered hair. The invitations were
for early candle light and the guests had
all arrived before 8 o'clock, when supper
was announced. The tables were lighted
with candles, which gave a soft, uncer-
tain glow. Roast pig, ginger bread and
pumpkin pie were served, which fully
carried out the idea of "ye olden time."
One of the dresses worn on the occasion
is 125 years old.

Good Looks.

Good looks are more than skin deep,
depending upon a healthy condition of
all the vital organs. If the Liver be in-
active, you have a Billions Look and if
your stomach be disordered you have a
Dyspeptic Look and if your Kidneys be
affected you have a Pinched Look. Se-
cure good health and you will have good
looks. Electric Bitters is the great altera-
tive and Tonic, acts directly on these
vital organs. Cures Pimples, Blisters,
Boils and gives a good complexion. Sold
at Short & Haynes' drug store.

OWANECO, ILL.

To the Breckinridge News.

I was born in Breckinridge county, Ky.,
Nov. 28, 1836. I love the old red knoll
that gave me birth, and many of its in-
habitants. Very many of her grand men
that I knew while young are gone the
way of all the earth. But few now live
that grew up with me. Yet I am to judge
on the face of the News, she still
lives on in prosperity. But I have found
a land flowing with milk and honey; my
home is Owaneco, Christian county, Ill.,
where we have 250 living souls, situated
on the Ohio & Mississippi railroad. This
little town has a vast amount of wealth
in it for a small inland village, compris-
ing four hay presses, two dry goods stores,
one hardware store, one family grocery,
one drug store, one restaurant, one mil-
linery store, one flouring mill, two
Methodist churches, three preachers and
two doctors.

We have also a large school-house with
a Masonic Hall above. We have nine
months school in each year, taught by
two well qualified teachers, and a strong
Lodge of Masons in good working order.
This village is situated in a fine farming
part of the State with no saloons or white-
caps, for they believe in sobriety and the
enforcement of law and order.

I left my native State and many good
friends, who stood hard by me in hard
grinding poverty while raising a large
family of eight boys and two daughters,
last March 28th, 1892—only regret that
I did not come here sooner. I have six
of my children here with me and four
yet to come, if ever. Yet, I love my old
native State and its people. Thought I
would in order to hear from them take the
BRECKENRIDGE NEWS if it cost me \$2 a
year, though it has behind it a staunch
Democrat, but a very nice clever gentle-
man. I hope he will remember the scrip-
tures, "To weep with those who weep,"
and in the end of the coming govern-
ment all rejoice together. We had a very
nice peaceable election in my village, and
we are still maintaining it in our town-
ship.

I will close, hoping success to the News
and its many readers. Also, would like
for the correspondents at Custer, Mc-
Daniels and Constantine to bestir them-
selves by writing and giving the news
in each number.

P. W. LOCKARD.

All Free.

Those who have used Dr. King's New
Discovery know its value, and those who
have not, have now the opportunity to
try it free. Call on the advertised Drug-
gist and get a Trial Bottle, Free. Send
your name and address to H. E. Bucklen
& Co., Chicago, and get a sample box of
Dr. King's New Life Pills, Free, as well
as a copy of Guide to Health and House-
hold Instructor, Free. All of which is
guaranteed to do you good and cost you
nothing, at Short & Haynes' Drug store.

Harrison Isn't in It.

but my sign is up again, and I am in for
all the practice I can get. I will give
special attention and time to practice in
office, town and the Pike.

I will settle cheap on old accounts and
notes, between now and Christmas.

DR. B. T. RAFFERTY.

Many old soldiers, who contracted
chronic diarrhea while in the service,
have since been permanently cured of it
by Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and
Diarrhea Remedy. For sale by A. R.
Fisher, Cloverport, Ky.

MOOLEYVILLE.

Mr. Robt. Parr, of Preston, was in
town last week.

Mr. James Roberts, of Union county,
is the guest of Mr. J. Warren.

Mr. Chas. Kaufman, of Hawesville,
was in town last week on business.

Mrs. Mattie Beavin attended the bur-
ial of her sister, Mrs. Laura Canary.

Miss Lum O'Bryan has returned from
a visit with relatives and friends at
Owensboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hughes, of New
Amsterdam, Ind., were the guests of
Mrs. Ellen Stiff last Sunday and Mon-
day.

Last week was quite a gay one in a
social way. Wednesday night, Friday
night and Saturday night all witnessed
entertainments at various places and
strange to say not one was a drag. The
young folks seemed to take more inter-
est than usual and to diversify the role
of entertaining, which of course, added
to the affairs. They were all successes.

Since our last writing the cold, chilly
embrace of death has made its way into
our midst and borne away Hubert Byron,
the sweet, bright little babe of Mr. and
Mrs. T. W. Stiff. He had been sick
about three weeks with whooping-cough,
and every thing that the physician could,
do was done to stay the hands of death.

At 3 o'clock Saturday, Nov. 12th, 1892,
his spirit bade his body, its dear home
goodbye and entered into the sun
bright clime. Aged 9 months, 16 days.

Avon thy form I gazed so fair,
I deemed in Heaven 'twould brighter grow,
With form angelic 'over there'
You'd naish life began below.

It is sad at all times to part from loved
ones, but God knows best, and when
mama's hands could do no more, his
loving Heavenly Father took him to a
sweet rest in Heaven, there to dwell in
the sweet home of the blest.

We know not when death's angels
Around our loved ones dwell,
For God will send them to us,
But "doeth all things well,"
He beckons with his mighty hand
To the young, the old, the fair,
And though He breaks a happy band
He hears the loved one's prayer.

A great cure for cough.—Mrs. A. K. Morris
436 Canton St., Philadelphia, Pa., writes: "I
took several bottles of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup
for a bad cough and was entirely cured."

Purge The Pension Rolls.

Secretary of the Treasury Foster is of
the opinion that the expenditures of the
government on account of pensions will
shortly reach the enormous aggregate
of \$250,000,000 annually. He says that
in his forthcoming report he will discuss
the means for raising the revenue neces-
sary to meet the increased appropriations
for the payment of pensions. He objects
to the levying of an income tax in this
connection, because "such a tax is dis-
tasteful to the average citizen and is
difficult to collect."

It is evident that the Democrats must
address themselves seriously to the prob-
lem of providing money for the pension-
ers. It has been suggested that the tax
on whisky be increased from 90 cents to
\$1.50 per gallon in order to procure funds
for pension purposes. This would prob-
ably add about \$40,000,000 to the reve-
nue, but that sum would not be suffi-
cient to satisfy the constant demand for
more and larger pensions.

There is no doubt that the pension
rolls contain the names of thousands of
persons who are not entitled to the bounty
of the government even under the lib-
eral pension laws which prevail. These
rolls should be purged of the name of
every undeserving pensioner. This
movement of reform should be led by
the men who were the real soldiers of
the civil war. The pension roll should
be one of honor—not one of fraud and
theft.—CHICAGO HERALD.

Headache is the direct result of indig-
estion and stomach disorders. Remedy
these by using Dr. Witt's Little Early
Risers, and your headache disappears.
The favorite little pills everywhere.
Short & Haynes, Cloverport, and Beard &
Beeler, Hardinburg, Ky.

Editors Not in It.

Down in Mississippi they have intro-
duced hugging societies to swell the
church treasury, and a Missouri paper
gives the following scale of prices: Girls
under sixteen, 15 cents for a hug of two
minutes, or 10 cents for a short squeeze;
from sixteen to twenty, 50 cents; from
twenty to twenty-four, 75 cents; school marm
40 cents; another man's wife, \$1.00; wid-
ows, according to looks, from ten cents
to \$5.00; old maids, 3 cents or two for a
nickel, and not any time limit. Preach-
ers are not charged. Editors pay in ad-
vertising, but are not allowed to partici-
pate until every body else is through,
and even then are not permitted to
squeeze anybody but old maids and
school marns.

The wind from the North blows sharp
and keen, and bad effects of colds are
seen. One Minute Cough Cure so safe
and sure, will quickly perform a won-
derous cure. Short & Haynes, Cloverport
and Beard & Beeler, Hardinburg, Ky.

What is Woman.

Woman is man's conscience, and it is
a good thing for him to have his con-
science always with him.

Woman is man's incentive to go for-
ward—the tempting bait and the merci-
less whip.

Woman is a bundle of nerves, with
extra knots in them for mind and heart.
Woman is the only female in creation
who sings; she is the only female whose

plumage is finer than that of its mate.

Woman is the happiness of one man
and the bane of two.

Woman is the pearl of great price; to
obtain her, you must risk your life in
troublesome waters.

Woman is a sunflower, bending her
head only to golden rays.

Woman is the other half of man, men-
tally, morally and physically; without
her, he would be as a tree stripped of its
leaves, without ornament or the breath
of life.

Woman is only a rib of man; but she
is worth all the other bones of his body
put together.

Woman is the finishing touch; man
was only an experiment.

Woman is the heaven that leaventh
the whole lump.

Woman is the mother of mankind
since Adam. It is the material muscle
that has spauked the race into decent
manners and good behavior.

Women is the index of the family
book; from her, you can judge of the
chapters and illustrations.

Woman is the custodian of public
peace, because she interposes her deli-
cate body between the fighters. She is
also the custodian of public money, be-
cause they find their way to her sooner
or later.

Woman is the sieve through which sift
the finer attributes of human nature, and
the filter which separates good from evil.

Woman is the only animal that can
breathe on half rations, hold pins and
needles in its mouth with out a mishap,
and do up back hair.

Woman is the stringing of a fiftful harp
played by the wind; man is the golden
frame-work.

Woman is man's refreshment in his
journey through the wilderness.

Woman is the precious porcelain of
human clay; to be handled gently, and
admired from a distance.

Woman is a valuable article, that costs
more in the keeping than the acquiring.

Woman is a special dispensation of
Providence to prevent a man's conceit
from running away with him.—New
York Recorder.

It is because persons who once try Dr. Bull's
Cough Syrup, always but it again, that it sales
have become so enormous. The success of this
great remedy in curing cold, cough, croup and
sore-throat is simply marvelous.

Milking Cows by Machinery.

Notwithstanding so many experiments
have been made with milking machines,
which proved absolute failures, and in
the face of the facts that a large majority
of dairymen assert that a successful milking
machine never will be made, inven-
tors have not given up the problem. It
is certainly a worthy field of investiga-
tion, for milking is one of the forms of
farm drudgery that has no relief from
science, and if some one can produce a
machine that will take all the milk from
the cows without subjecting them to dis-
comfort, and not cause any decrease
in the yield of milk, he will be a natural
blessing and well deserve the great
wealth with which he will be rewarded.

According to an exchange, such a ma-
chine has already been produced, and
here is the description of its workings:
Some time ago a dairymen near Hub-
bard, Iowa, invented a milking machine,
from the model of which the apparatus
has been constructed in this city. Tues-
day the machine was tested here. The
whole apparatus consists of an air-pump
which is run by one horse power. At
some point of a long pipe there is a vac-
uum governor which is made of canvas
from which is suspended a rod on which
different sized weights are hung, to regu-
late the pressure. At the end of the pipe
there is a rubber hose connected with a
covered tin pail. From the pail there
are two rubber tubes, in the end of which
there are glass tubes with rubber nipples
on the ends. These tubes are fitted to
the teats. A muck-eyed cow was brought
up and the tubes fastened on. She was
given a pail of meal to divert her atten-
tion, and then the engineer turned on
the steam. Two tiny streams of milk be-
gan to flow through the tubes, and the
cow looked around for the man who is in
the habit of swearing at her at about this
hour and actually smiled. The pail and
tube attachment can be put on a hundred
cows at once and the milking can be
done in four minutes.—Western Flow-
man.

Falling of the hair is the result of in-
action of the glands or roots of the hair,
or a morbid state of the scalp, which
may be cured by Hall's Hair Renewer.

Matrimonial Market Report.

Perhaps the happiest and most signifi-
cant effect of the late election may be
found in the wedding columns of the
newspapers. Never did Cupid reap a
richer harvest than that which is now
demanding his attention. Accounts of
weddings occupied over three columns
in the Herald of yesterday, and there
were wedding notices galore. This sud-
den brightening of the matrimonial
market so soon after election can be
traced to no other cause than to the fact
that a death-blow has been dealt to the
iniquitous tax on the necessities of life.
While the McKinley bill was the law of
the land likely so to continue, marriages
were few and far between. Even the
expediency of the sacred institution be-
gan to be doubted, and the question "Is
marriage a failure?" was widely discus-
ed. It doubtless was more or less a fail-
ure with a 60 cent per cent. tax on every-
thing from blankets to baby clothes, and from
stewpans to rattles. From now on mar-

HOW
DID
YOU
GUESS
ON
INDIANA?

Every body now knows HOW
Indiana went, but we haven't
yet found out HOW much.
When we do, we'll let you
know. In the mean time the
TARIFF'S ALREADY OFF
and all the Clothing in our
house. Come or write quick.

LEVY'S

In Temporary Quarters, 321

West Market,

LOUISVILLE, KY.



Grover Cleveland told Adlai Stevenson
that it is a positive fact that he overheard
Benjamin Harrison tell Whitelaw Reid that
James B. Weaver had stated in the pres-
ence of Jas. G. Field that John Bidwell and
J. B. Cranfill heard Thos. L. Carter, Chair-
man of the National Republican Committee
and W. H. Harritty, Chairman of the Na-
tional Democratic Committee say, that

Favorite Stoves and Ranges

Sell easier and give better satisfaction than all others,
and are made at

PIQUA, OHIO,

By the

Favorite Stove and Range Company,

Who have the model stove plant of
America, the greatest country
on earth.

PAYNE & CO.,

Cloverport Ky.

riage cannot be a failure. The ordinary
citizen who works for a living will be
able to afford that greatest luxury and
blessing on earth, a family, and he will
be able to support it, too.—Chicago
Herald.

Nothing so distressing as a hacking
cough. Nothing so foolish as to suffer
from it. Nothing so dangerous if allowed
to continue. One Minute Cough Cure
gives immediate relief. Short & Haynes
Cloverport, and Beard & Beeler, Hardin-
burg, Ky.

Treatment of Bearing Strawberry Plantations.

It is not always easy to decide what to
do with the strawberry bed after it has
done fruiting for the season, unless a
new bed has been set out in the spring,
in which case there should be no hesita-
tion in turning it under as deeply as
possible and putting it to turnips or some
other useful second crop. Before doing
so it may be well to burn it over and de-
stroy such noxious insects as may infest
it. But when one has failed to provide
for another season's strawberries by put-
ting out a new bed in spring it becomes
a serious question as to the best mode of
treating the old one. It should be realiz-
ed at the start that it is far less trouble
to plant a new bed than to clean out the
old one, provided always that good
strong plants may be procured readily.
If this is the case put out the new bed as
early as possible.

We are opposed to the use of young
plants from old, bearing plantation, and
believe it always pays if they have to be
sent for from a distance. If possible get
pot grown plants, but if these are not
readily obtainable, young, well rooted
layer plants may be secured from a
neighbor and by dint of careful shading
and watering started early in the season.

If layers are used it is essential that they
be gotten into active growth early.

An easy and popular way of renewing
the strawberry bed, if not too old, is to
manure and dig the spaces between the
rows of old plants, making it rich, loose
and friable. Also top dress the old rows
with some quicker-acting fertilizer.
When the plants begin to send out run-
ners guide them into the rich, clean soil
between the rows, and when these are
well filled with young plants dig under
the old rows entirely.

If the bearing plantation is to be kept
over another year, the weeds should be
taken out and the soil dug over, but the
plants should not be permitted to weak-
en themselves by sending out runners;
these should be cut off as fast as they ap-
pear until the close of the season. To
grow good fruit from matted rows the
annual system should be practiced, that
is, new plantings made yearly and the
bed turned under after bearing its crop.
The second crop from such beds is rarely
profitable, and more than two crops
should never be taken from any straw-
berry bed. The plants are then three
years old and are better replaced by
younger and more vigorous stock.—
Orchard and Garden.

Our Gift to Every One of our Readers "A YARD OF PANSIES."

By special arrangement with the Publishers,
we are enabled to make every one of our readers
a present of one of these exquisite Old Pictures 8
inches long, a companion to "A Yard of Roses,"
which all have seen and admired. This ex-
quisite picture, "A Yard of Pansies," was paint-
ed by the same noted artist who did the "Roses."
It is the same size, and is pronounced by art
critics to be far superior to the "Roses." The
reproduction is equal in every respect to the
original, which cost \$200, and accompanying it
are full directions for framing at home, at a cost
of a few cents, thus forming a beautiful orna-
ment for your parlor or a superb Christmas gift,
worth at least \$5. Send your name and address
to the publisher, W. Jennings Demorest, 25 East
14th St., New York, with three two-cent stamps
to pay for the packing, mailing, etc., and mention
that you are a reader of THE BRECKENRIDGE
NEWS and you will receive by return mail one
of these valuable Works of Art.